Library


# The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20 | WINER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 20, 1918. | NUMBER 30


## ROLLINS TO CARE FOR FIVE FRENCH ORPHANS

STUDENTS AND FACULTY RESPOND NOBLY TO THE CALL—WILL CONTINUE SUPPORT OF TWO TAKEN LAST YEAR AND PROVIDE FOR THREE MORE.

**Over One Hundred Dollars Subscribed in Chapel—Glee Club Will Support One Baby, Two Members of the Faculty Another.**

Reports of the student committee in charge of the Fatherless Children of France movement here, indicate that Rolins will provide for five French orphans this year instead of two as was the primary object.

Following a talk by Mrs. Packard, of Winter Park and Greenwich, Conn., chairman of the meeting held on Tuesday morning, a committee under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Russell was asked to take charge of soliciting funds for the continued maintenance of the two war orphans adopted by the students last year. Wednesday morning Miss Russell outlined the plan of raising the money and urged upon the Chapel audience the importance of continuing the support of the two babies already in their charge and the desirability of making the sacrifice as large as possible. Pledge cards collected after the exercises totaled $113.50, the number subscribing being sixty-three. A great many of the students were not present and the committee is active among them with practical certainty of increasing the aggregate amount of the subscriptions to more than provide for five orphans. The amount necessary for the support of one orphan for a year is $36.50, making the fund to be raised for the five babies $182.50.

**Faculty Members Pledge Support of One Child.**

Included in the pledges given in Chapel was one worthy of particular note, that of two members of the faculty providing for one unfortunate French child. The givers of the pledge were Miss Jessie M. Short, Dean of Women, and Miss Annie C. Bellows, head of the English department of the Academy.

**Glee Club Adopts Orphan.**

In addition to the student pledges obtained Wednesday morning the Glee Club, that has attained such success this season, has voted the amount needed for the maintenance of one fatherless child.

**Mrs. Packard Makes Strong Appeal.**

Mrs. Packard, for some time connected with the movement for the relief of French War Orphans, and who has been instrumental in provid-

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## CONSERVATORY ACTIVE IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS

HAS TAKEN PART IN FIVE RALLIES IN ORANGE COUNTY, INCLUDING Y. M. C. A. AND LIBERTY LOAN DRIVES—AMBITIOUS FOR WORK NEXT YEAR.

That the work of the Rollins Conseratory in patriotic work is worth while and apreciated is evidenced by the favorable comments by the County press and by the repeated requests that have come to Director Dyer for music.

The Glee Club, Orchestra and Chorus have participated in five programs already this year.

During the Y. M. C. A. drive, music by the Conservatory was furnished with much vim and enthusiasm both at Winter Park and at Winter Garden. On April 15th the Conservatory musicians of the Glee Club, the Chorus and the Orchestra, took part in the Third Liberty Loan drive at Winter Park, and on the following night were given prominent place in the Liberty Loan Celebration at Orlando. On April 12th, the big Liberty Loan drive at Winter Garden invited the assistance of the popular musicians of the Conservatory, who responded with

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## TWO MORE STARS APPEAR

**"Cheesey" Goes To Serve Uncle Sam As A Camera Man.**

George Young Arrants, familiarly known as "Cheesey" left the campus Friday afternoon for a Government Photographer School in New York State, to which place he was ordered after his enlistment the first of the week.

Mr. Arrants was one of the most popular of the young men, and by his going Rollins, as one of the boys expresses it, "loses a lot of pep."

### "TANLAC" ENLISTS

Edward Douglas, alias "Tanlac", has enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps and has entered upon his duties at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Douglas was a member of the Class of '21.

### MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.

Groups of students have been organized for the purpose of discussing "What We Are Fighting For." That these are proving successful is shown by the great interest taken in them.

## SAYS INDIANS CALL US "WHITE HEATHEN"

MRS. SHUTTS (MISS EMILY PELTON) WRITES OF TRIP THRU INDIA AND LECTURE WORK SINCE RETURNING.

Dr. Baker has received a very interesting letter from Mrs. E. P. Shutts, of Krotona, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal., whom Rollins students of Dr. Ward's first administration will remember as Miss Emily Pelton, a highly esteemed member of the college faculty.

Since her marriage Mrs. Shutts and her husband have spent much time traveling. They recently returned from a year's trip to the far east, and Mrs. Shutt's stay was greatly prolonged in India on account of having become afflicted with severe illness there. As she had previously taken an extended trip through India, this stay became pleasant and profitable to her after her recovery, for she became connected with a free school for a time as helper, and thereby became acquainted with some delightful Indian families through the Indian children, being invited into their houses and called upon by Indian ladies and gentlemen. The outcome of this school work gave her unusual opportunities for knowing these people. "How I love India, and it's

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### DANCE GIVEN IN LYMAN GYMNASIUM BY CHASE HALL MEN

On the evening of Saturday April thirteenth, in spite of all superstitions as to the suitability of the evening, the residents of Chase Hall gave an informal dance. The dance was held in the Lyman Gymnasium, which had been suitably decorated, with pennants. The first sounds of festivity were heard at seven-thirty o'clock promptly, when the four piece orchestra obtained for this festive occasion, burst forth into melody. It was not long before the dance hall was crowded to its full capacity, and couples were gliding to and fro to the witching strains of the music.

Miss Short had gladly consented to chaperone the affair, and at ten-twenty o'clock requested the musician to render the Home Sweet Home Waltz, thus bringing to a successful conclusion the affair that had been looked forward to with great expectation; and now that it is over, will be looked back on with no less appreciation. A vote of thanks is due to Mr. Frederick Ward whose untiring efforts contributed a great deal to the success of the affair.

## CHAPEL ATTENDANCE TO BE REQUIRED

FACULTY VOTE FOR COMPULSORY CHAPEL AFTER FAILURE OF VOLUNTEER PLAN, TRIED OUT THIS YEAR—CHAPEL EXERCISES UNUSUALLY PLEASANT AND INSTRUCTIVE UNDER DIRECTION OF PRES. FRENCH.

Beginning Friday morning, April 19,attendence at Chapel exercises will be compulsory for all students of the College and other departments. Announcement to this effect was made by President French Wednesday morning, following the decision of the faculty meeting tuesday afternoon April 16. Such action was made necessary by the deplorable falling off in attendance by the student body as a whole, and against the desires of President French, whose desire it has been to make the Chapel exercises voluntary.

Due to the efforts of Dr. French the Chapel periods have been unusually pleasant and instructive this year together with their devotional character. Many prominent speakers have been secured to address the students from time to time on the vital issues of the day. Aside from these special features, Dr. French has introduced a valuable and welcome innovation, that of a brief resume and explanation of current events delivered from the platform each morning as a regular part of the exercises. Those who have attended the exercises regularly express themselves as well pleased with the programs and feel that those who have not attended from preference have sacrificed a valuable part of the college course.

This action on the part of the faculty has been expected for some time in view of the poor attendance this last semester inspite of the request from Dr. French that the students cooperate in this plan of making Chapel voluntarily well atended at Rollins. Under the circumstances, the plan of compulsory attendance is receiving the support of the majority of the student. Many, however, express themselves as being sorry that the voluntary plan was not successful. The plan was new this year, Chapel having been a required exercise at Rollins for many years.

Miss Bellows (English IV A)—"Miss Keezel discuss Ruskin's style."

Flo—"Ruskin was very stylish."

Eleanor in English Class—"You had better keep your mouth shut; every time you open it you put your foot in."

# The Rollins Sandspur

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1918


### A NOTE FROM PALESTINE.

The Sandspur is permitted thru the kindness of Dr. George Morgan Ward to print the whole of a very interesting letter from a soldier on active service with the British army in Palestine. Corporal Macquarrie was organist in the Poncianna Chapel at Palm Beach before his enlistment in the army, and is a very dear friend of Dr. Ward's. The letter is written just after the capture of Jerusalem by the British forces.

Palestine, Feb. 23, 1918.

Dear Dr. Ward:—

My letter to you is much overdue, I'm afraid, but since writing you last I have been "trekking a bit, and during these last weeks there has been little leisure time for me. We are "up the line" ure time for me. We are "up the line" now and conditions are not so congenial as in a rest camp.

It is difficult to get a light during the evening; our "issue," if we are fortunate, is half a candle per dugout (perhaps)—which is suposed to keep us going for two nights. I was pleased to get your letter of 23rd Nov. '17—many thanks. You don't know how nice it is to hear one's name called out for mail, and the pleasure it gives one to devour the news from friends.

For five weeks we had no mail at all, and if it were not for the home papers we get occasionally, we would be out of touch with events elsewhere, for it is well nigh impossible to get

(Contfued on Page Four)

## Exchanges

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA:

"The Red and Black" voices the climatic advantages of Florida for the athlete in the following words: "A big tennis tournament has just been finished at Rollins College. Considerable interest was taken in the tournament and there was much anxiety as to the outcome. This seems rather early to us up here for tennis this time of year, but it is real warm down in Florida."

**Trench and Camp.**

Of the 4,507 volumes withdrawn from the camp library at Camp Gordon last month, 51 per cent accounts for fiction, while 49 per cent covers the range of books on various instructive subjects. Provision has been made for the "Sammies" to take a book each, with them to while away the time when crossing the Atlantic, provided they return the book to a similar library on the other side.

Three new exchanges have been received by the "Sandspur" this week. They are "The University of Nevada Sagebrush," "The Tech" from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and "The Daily Cardinal," of Wisconsin University.

**The Sagebrush.**

"The living teacher tries to reach the personality of each one of his pupils. He looks upon them as kindred souls who would acompany him in the search of truth. He goes as a companion whom superior knowledge is entitled to lead.... Not as Sir Oracle does he speak. He is not afraid to subject his students to the peril of individual thought. He does not make his teaching into a mechanical process which rolls out the postulates of a theory and grinds out grades with the accuracy of an adding machine. For he knows that thorough knowledge and development can not be ascertained and expressed in percentages."

Gladys Tilden was a welcome visitor on the campus the first part of the week.

**The Rollins**
**ALUMNI RECORD**
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## Conservatory Overtones

Everyone on the campus will regret to hear that Vivian Wheatley is leaving for Washington (state) the last of this month. Vivian's unusual talent for violin won her the Conservatory scholarship for this year, and her fine work in the orchestra has attracted much notice. She (with her mother and sister) will join her father at the cantonment where he is an officer. She expects to play for the soldiers, so the war is hitting Rollins again.

### NOTABLE MUSICIANS IN CAMPS.

There are forty-three musicians teaching in camps, now, among them, some notable names: Dr. Fred Wolle, the famous Bach choir director, is teaching the singing at Allentown, Pa. Dr. Archibald T. Davison is in charge at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.; Percy Herman at Pelham Bay Park; Arthur Nevein and a score of celebrities are working at various camps. Reed Miller will soon join the singing men who are putting heart into our fighting men.

Two Conservatory events next week —the regular students' recital and the Orchestra concert.

The personnel of the Rollins College Conservatory Orchestra, is as follows:

Director—Miss Susan H. Dyer.

1st Violin—Mrs. Elizabeth Krauss, concert master; Laura Beggs, Howard Phillips, Thomas Gedge, Glenn DeWitt, assisted by Dr. Allen.

2nd Violin—Vivian Wheatley, Geraldine Barbour, Emily Schweigl, Howard Vincent, Theron Clark.

Cello—Miss Warner, Fred Ward.

Piano—Miss Rous.

Organ—Mrs. Harcourt.

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"Does the moon effect the tide?"

"No, sir, merely the untied."

---

"Do you believe in signs?"

"Well, I don't know—the fire alarm went off three times while the minister was preaching Johnson's funeral sermon."

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"Why don't you eat at that table any more, Chico?"

"Oh, there is too mucha camouflage stuff there."

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### KNITTING PARTY AT THE "RIPPLES"

Saturday afternoon at the gracious invitation of Miss Grace Harrop, a number of fingers were busily plying in and out among the strands of gaily colored wool or among the more sombre hues of gray and khaki at "The Ripples," the beautiful Harrop home on Lake Sue. Tongues as well as fingers flew to and fro, making the house merry with their chatter.

As supper time drew near the party sat down to a dainty table with a magnolia centerpiece, rose-colored candle shades and place cards, and doilies, carrying out a pleasing color scheme of rose and white.

They were joined by Miss Wilcox, the aunt of the hostess, and Mr. Alexander Harrop, her brother. Completing the party were: Miss Rose Powers, Miss Lillian Sawyer, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Sadie Pellerin, the Misses Fllorence and Annie Stone.

## IS MUSIC OF VALUE DURING WAR TIME?

### READ WHAT THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA SAYS IN REGARD TO THIS QUESTION A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, When a people is at war it is vital that they be united in spirit. There can be no severance of purpose. We must be spiritually in unison or we cannot nationally survive. There is no more potent power to mold the national will than song. Music is the language of the race universal. It has a meaning that finds interpretation and acceptance in all people. Music is supremely significant in unifying and arousing the American spirit. The rendering of music to our people is not enough. They must make music and become themselves of the voice of America, calling to the world for justice, righteousness and victory. This soul-call will best universtlize itself if our people sing the march. The moving masses of singing souls will effectively summon all to loyalty and to sacrifice; and.

Whereas, Mr. John C. Freund and many others in this war crisis sense keenly this opportunity and have called upon our people to give effective and practical expression to the spirit of America in song and procesion.

Now, therefore, I, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Governor of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, do call upon and earnestly urge all of our people in this common wealth to organize marching clubs or singers, with flag and band to lead, let our children and our men and women march the streets of our cities and the paths of our people with songs of the republic and with stately hymns of religious fervor.

Let all lovers of music meet and plan to do this high service. Let all our people highly co-operate. Let our municipal officials publicly commend the movement. Let our newspapers urge its importance and let Pennsylvania be first and best in giving, by marching bands and singers, lofty expression of loyalty to God and to country.

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### FACULTY PARTY IN CLOVERLEAF THIS EVENING

This evening in the Cloverleaf Parlors, the members of the faculty residing in the dormitory, will give a party to the faculty and students. Everyone is cordially invited to be present to have a part in the Divorce Case—Jolly Time vs. Dull Care.

---

The Domestic Science Class entertained Dr. French and Miss Short at a very enjoyable breakfast Thursday morining.

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## A NOTE FROM PALESTINE

(Continued from page two)

an "Egyptian Mail" here. We are naturally much elated at the success of our operations in Palestine, especially the capture of Jerusalem. Neither man nor beast was spared in the advance, and some units were in action for thirty-six hours without even a drink of water. One of our batteries had a hard time in the advance and suffered several casualties, but on the whole was fortunate.

Our mountain guns did good work among the hills, and on account of their portability—they are transported in sections by mules—can force up positions which other guns can't get near.

I have seen many places, famous in Bible story; I have traveled many a path as did the Children of Israel in the days of old. Presently we are encamped within a few miles of that Old City where Samson carved away the gates and on another occasion pulled down the pillars of the temple on the Philistines. I rode over one day and saw the city, but what a picture of desolation it presented—deserted and in ruins.

The outer defenses were interesting to see. There is a ridge of hills about two miles from the city, extending in sand dunes to the sea, which provided a favorable defensive position for the Turks. Our own front line was at the bottom of the ridge, a network of dugouts and trenches, with wire entanglements enclosing the position. Our wire is still standing but the Turkish wire and dugouts were literaly blown to pieces, showing the intensity of our artillery fire, and judging by the number of shell cases and souvenirs which were scattered about, the Turk must have had a hot time of it. Before leaving Egypt I was at Cairo for a month attending a school of instruction and had the opportunity of visiting the famous pyramids of Gezer.

It is a wonderful and amazing sight and one marvels at the ingenuity of those old world builders in the erection of such gigantic monuments. The kings of the Fourth Dynasty (about 3750-3550 B. C.) were the pyramid builders, and whose power is attested by these huge tombs which they erected to receive their bodies. The largest of these standing 451 feet high, is the tomb of King Kheops (Chops), while the second and third pyramids are the tombs of the Kings Khephren and My Kernos, respectively The old Sphinx, which has been assigned to the same period, stands facing the east, a crude relic of ancient days, showing signs of the years, and quite close to it the ruins of an old temple have been unearthed with granite pillars still standing.

Egypt is certainly a most interesting country, but the average Egyptian is a queer mixture. One of our men while on night guard caught a "Gyppo" in the cook-house in the act of commandeering several of our loaves and other comestibles.

He was duly tried for the offense and we were surprised at learning that he was the assistant station master at the railway station close by. There have ben several instances of native chaftines and cunning. The weather in Palestine just now is very variable, but not so bad as in France. We have had heavy rain and wind storms recently which makes things rather uncomfortable for us, as we must "carry on" rain or not, and very often we get properly soaked. It is a cold and clammy business trying to wriggle into wet clothes on waking in the early morning, which makes one wish for other conditions. We are living like rabbits in holes in the ground, and yet despite the mice and rats and other things, which visit us nightly, have a fairly decent abode. I am glad to say I am in the best of health and last letter I had from home Mrs. Mac and baby were very well. The scarcity of food at home seems to be very acute; people have to wait for hours sometimes in order to obtain supplies, which shows bad organization, don't you think so? I suppose the people of America realize more the true meaning of war, but at present, much as we desire peace, the time is hardly ripe for that yet.

All eyes are turned on America in our hour of trial, and we are looking forward to great things befitting a great people.

My thoughts often turn to Palm Beach and I wonder out of curiosity how events are shaping them selves there. What changes in so short a time. Please remember me to Mrs. Ward who, I trust, with yourself, is enjoying good health, and accept my kindest wishes from yours most sincerely. Cpl. W. Macquarrie,

(Hqrs.) (174885)

8th Mountain Art Bdl R. G. A.

E. E. F.

# PERSONALS

Wyman Stubbs left his home in Oakland last week for Charleston, S C., to enter the naval dispensary.

Mrs. William Roxby visited on the campus Sunday and left Monday for Tavares accompanied by her daughter, Evelyn Haynes, who returned to the campus Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanna, of Tampa, accompanied by Mr. Alfred J. Hanna and Miss Helen motored to DeLand Monday, Mr. Leon Hanna at the wheel.

## Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday, April 15th at 6:45 in Cloverleaf parlors.

Miss Anne Bellows and Miss Ruth Greene spoke concerning the Blue Ridge Conference to arouse enthusiasm for the conference this year. The same topic will be continued next week when other members of the association, who have spent several days at this noted site will speak of the charm it has in store for every delegate.

Miss Katerine Gates presided over the meeting.

# ART DEPARTMENT NOTES

Miss Catherine Brebner has received a letter from Mrs. Frost of New Smyrna, formerly chairman of the art department Woman's Clubs of Florida, asking the students to compete in a government poster competition, of which she is chairman of the jury of awards for the State of Florida. She requests that Miss Brebner serve on the jury of awards, and makes flattering remarks about the art work of Rollins College, saying that it is the best she has found in the course of her federal investigations

The best posters sent in by each State are to be judged by a jury in each state—the most meritorious being then forwarded to New Orleans for further judging. The prizes are war stamps to the value of $300.

Three students have entered the contest thus far. They are Rose Powers, Elizabeth Yowell and Cecelia Guzman.

Miss Brebner has been requested to give a paper on art before the Twentieth Century Club of Orlando.

## DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

Every one is invited to attend the Delphic meeting Monday, 22nd, at 6:45 in the gymnasium. A very entertaining program is being arranged and it is hoped that many will be present and avail themselves of the oportunity to have a good laugh.

## CONSERVATORY ACTIVE IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

some forty performers, and aided in the raising that day of subscriptions of $48,000. Governor Catts spoke on this occasion.

These rallies have for their purpose the arousing of enthusiasm and the bringing out of that strong spirit of patriotism that lies deep, tho sometimes dormant, in the heart of every American. People are coming more and more to recognize the strong appeal that music has for the human spirit, and the leaders of campaigns seek good music, music that carries the hearer with it. Such music the Conservatory has been able to provide. At Winter Garden and at Orlando, the programs were rendered out of doors before huge audiences and an attempt made to have all present join in the singing. Great enthusiasm was aroused and patriotism signaled its presence by the material response to the call of the Treasury Department.

The Conservatory is justly proud of its work, but selfish pride finds no place with the leaders of the music department. Theirs is real patriotism. They feel that that is the way they can serve their country and are eager to extend their work. Director Dyer expresses herself as hoping to extend the patriotic program work next year so that the Conservatory may be of real use to the community and to Uncle Sam.

## STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

The United States Government is in urgent need of thousands of typewriter operators and stenographers and typewriters. All who pass examinations for the departments and offices at Washington, D. C., are assured of certification for apointment. It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge to use it at this time where it willl be of most value to the Government. Women especially are urged to undertake this office work. Those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once.

Examinations for the Department Service, for both men and women, are held every Tuesday, in 450 of the principal cities of the United States, and applications may be filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at any time.

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For full information in regard to the scope and character of the examination and for application blanks address the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at Boston, Mass.; New York, N. L.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Coincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Honolulu, Hawaii; or San Juan, Porto Rico.

JOHN A. McILHENNY,
President, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## STUDENTS ENJOY STEAK ROAST ON LAKE OSCEOLA.

A small party left the College boathouse on Thursday afternoon in canoes for the Seminole camping grounds on Lake Osceola. A fire was built and the steaks and other "eats" were soon to be had.

The "Camping Grounds" are the season's most popular place for picnics. On this occasion those invited were: Miss Brebner, chaperone; the Misses Isabel, Foley, Vivian, Geraldine and Antoinette Barbour, Rose Powers, Freda and Elsa Siewert and the Messrs. Wilbur Waddell, Howard Phillips, George Arrants, Herman Siewert, Carey Roberts, Gerald Hurlbert and Byron Stevenson.

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What trade you may give me will be fully appreciated.

Respectfully, E. F. BELLOWS.

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Faces the largest opportunity ever presented to her, with a new enthusiasm, an enlarged and strengthened faculty, additional equipment and the certainty of large success.

She needs the enthusiastic support of her alumni former students and all her friends.

Send us the name of every earnest young man or woman who ought to come to Rollins. Only those who desire to work and who will help to make the best Rollins spirit should come.

Address President CALVIN H. FRENCH

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# SPURS

Said the bald headed man to the waitress bold,
"Look here, woman, my cocoa's cold!"
She replied, scornfully, "I can't help that;
If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

"I shot my dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he didn't seem very well pleased."

Teacher—"Miss Slauter, what made the tower of Pisa lean?"
Hildegard—"If I knew I'd try it."

Miss Short—"What is an angle?"
Student—"An angle is a triangle with two sides."

"We have all seen the foot of a mountain, but we've never heard of a mountain's head."
"But it must have a head for it has ears."
"Has ears?" How's that?"
"Haven't you ever heard of a mountaineer?"

Ruth in Spanish Class—"Miss Gongalez, I can't hear myself think."

Prof. Harris—Quoting from the "Ride from Ghent to Aix." "We left to salad and Jarvis and he galloped, etc.—"

## INDIANS CALL US "WHITE HEATHEN."

(Continued from Page 1.)

wonderful people," she says.

Mrs. Shutts brought home with her many beautiful costumes, including veils and scarfs, curtains, draperies and jewelry. She is giving a series of travel talks, using these things as illustrations. She says, "In my talks I try to show to my hearers the culture, the elegance, the refinement of these people, of the higher classes, and not tell pitiful stories about the poorer classes, as some lecturers do, to get money from them for the 'heathens.'" She says, "Do you realize that these people call us the white heathens?"

Some of our customs seem awful to them. Meat eating, they especially detest in us. Recognizing that life comes out from God, and vivifies all in the Kosmas, they believe in its return to Him. The life in the animal becomes organized, is beginning to think and getting ready to pass on to the next stage of development. Hence, to cut short its evolution by slaughtering animals for food, is a horror little removed from cannibalism; for the "humans and animals are brethren. So to eat animals is heathenish when we have grains, fruits, nuts and vegetables, etc., which are amply sufficient to keep us in perfect health."

The following note of appreciation comes from the representative of a missionary meeting at which Mrs. Shutts gave one of her interesting talks:

"A well attended meeting of the Ladies' Missionary and Aid Societies Sabastopol was held in the Congregational Church Thursday afternoon.

"Mrs. Shutts gave the ladies a most interesting talk on her trip around the world, and showed her fine Oriental collection, consisting of hand embroideries, silver and ivory ornaments, and different costumes. This collection is very valuable, and was much admired by the ladies."

## ROLLINS TO CARE FOR FIVE FRENCH ORPHANS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing for a large number of them in the past few months made a touching explanation of the work before the students Tuesday morning in Chapel, at the request of those interested at the College. The work, as Mrs. Packard explained, is being carried on by sympathetic Americans working with and supplementing the work of the French government. Having started out in a small way as personal and private aid, the movement has grown to one of national significance.

The work of the committee for the relief of the Fatherless Children of France does not conflict with the work of the Red Cross in any way. The Red Cross looks after the needs of the devastated regions, while the work of orphan relief has as its field those regions of France where the needs of children who have been left fatherless by the war is great and where the French government has not been able, with the other expenses of the war, to pay sufficient money for relief. The work has not been combined with that of the Red Cross for the very practical reason that the governments do not wish to get their business mixed.

The aid given to the destitute families of France by this means takes the form of a personal service. The money is cabled over so that there is a minimum of delay. The giver has the privilege of selecting the particular child that he wishes to help, and in the course of six months may expect to receive from the child's mother or from the child itself, if old enough, a letter of thanks and acknowledgement.

Mrs. Packard read translations of several letters which she had received from children who had received her help and passed the originals among the audience that they might see for themselves the fine quality of the notes and get a taste of the real gratitude that prompts the composition of the notes of these unhappy souls.

Accounting for the abject terror which seized the usually brave and strong hearts of the French in their homes when the Germans were pressing so close to them and the danger of being overrun greatest, a woman well acquainted with conditions remarked simply, "they have seen what came out of Belgium." Words of more tragic significance and more true application could not be found.

Setting forth the importance of helping the French War Orphans, Mrs. Packard begged her audience to remember that "their fathers have been and are still standing between us and "what came out of Belgium."

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